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#### COLLEGE ARMY OFFICERS

In the midst of considerable perlexity about a method of getting nore officers for the regular army, dmund J. James, president of the University of Illinois, steps forward with a scheme deserving of consider-

President James would have all the land grant colleges equipped to give a four-year course in military cience, equivalent to that at West Point, and have those who receive the degree of bachelor of military science qualified to enter the army as second lieutenants. The cost of such training would be less than at

The sponsor makes out a good case for his plan. The need for an enlarged number of officers is appar- and he chose Hay. Mr. Hay had the nt if the army is to be increased. Officers trained by the James plan would inject that spirit of democracy nto the service that many assert has been lacking. They would have the President to his side of the defor they would have been trained in the military establishment. civil institutions.

The scheme fits in with the eadet raining already given in these collave groups of raw men to handle. ich they have not at West Point he opportunity for practical trainng thus would be enhanced. Army flicers could be detailed to the colges, to keep these officers in closer such with the progress of military science. The whole scheme compends itself to the civilian. From business standpoint, alone, it looks p, be a way of getting a larger reirn from the public funds expended upon the land grant colleges.

#### HUNTING DOWN CRIME

Notorious crooks have been known as an infraction of State and municipal laws, up to and including murder, but recoiled with terror from he lesser offenses of stealing a few postage stamps or counterfeiting. Their reason, as they phrased it, was "Uncle Sam never forgets." The reentless way the Secret Service, the sostal inspectors, and the other invisible arms of the Federal depart- garded as hopeless. ments dog suspects and make arrests after the lapse of years has become proverbial.

It pays; there is reason to believe hat Uncle Sam's reputation as the tated a real crisis in Administration America has worthily sustained the sleuth who never forgets is worth affairs; he has exposed its weak- rights of neutrals on the high seas, thousands of dollars in cash and millions in peace of mind. And that is the reason the step toward rounding up the Baff murderers is so important to the city of New York. It is worth more to the metropolis than tion's repute for definiteness of conthe next-day capture of a dozen murderers just as bad. "The police never forget," when it becomes a maxim in the underworld, may cut down crimes faster than doubling the force of detectives could.

The news comes as a fitting seque o the annual report of the New York police department, which showed a year of greatly increased activity. resulting in a higher percentage of convictions, in practically stamping out rowdyism in the cars, in fewer nurders and fewer burglaries.

More, it reassures the public that other murder mysteries which the police have been berated for not solving are not forgotten either.

#### AT LAST, A DAY OF HOPE!

disposed to drag the ladies back to bureaucrat. He has not been very and Italian vessels come under this the old regime of long skirts, sweep- charitable at times with either the the bacteria. It has been esteemed a authorities with whom he was comthe ground. Crinolines and hoops are just back in the wings, waiting He was too strong a man to yield for their cue; and it looks rather bad for the era of sense and sanity that womankind was supposed to have entered upon

There is, however, a new hope. The lawmakers in various States, shocked at the displays of ankles at one end and clavicles at the other, peek-a-boo crevices that are always be affected. eine uttire, along the time honored concern which produces large quan- write some more doctrines?

around.

producers, in their attack on common fit in the enforcement of the law; sense styles. But not so. The one and there is prospect that these obthing to make the ladies sensible jections will be removed. would be to pass laws forbidding On behalf of scientific bureaus of them to be so. Require them to the Government it has been pointed build their clothes higher at the top out that the literal enforcement of and lower at the bottom, and they the measure as drafted would imcan be counted on to do the other pose upon them great difficulties in thing. That's one thing to the getting supplies of grain alcohol that credit of the women that the men is absolutely necessary in laboratory ought to learn; they know about work. Here again relief is promised. their own business, and don't want | An amusing aspect, if nothing it interfered with.

and long-skirt laws may pass. They diplomatic establishments in this will insure continuance of short Capital would be forced to a grapeskirts-by all the ladies with pretty ankles-and of ample cervical expos- from prosecution, if they want to ure-save by the possessors of col- use liquor, and to serve it; their ex-

#### MR. GARRISON'S RESIGNATION

All the circumstances that led to the resignation of Secretary of War here? It would seem that extremes West Point, so the only point of dis-cussion relates to its efficiency. James Hay as his logical successor. Legislation or Secretary of War here? It would seem that extremes might be avoided in imposing such James Hay as his logical successor, In effect, the President was forced to choose between Garrison and Hay, powerful advantage of being chairman of the Military Affairs Committee; but seemingly he was able, as a matter of intellectual appeal, to win more than the military viewpoint, bate as to methods for increasing

Mr. Hay from the beginning has been opposed to the continental army, which was the basis and most eges. The prospective officers would of the substance of the Garrison scheme. It is not needful to reflect on Secretary Garrison, to say that if he had had as much experience with managing legislative proceedings as some other Cabinet members possess, he would probably have realized a number of weeks ago that the continental army plan, right or wrong, was not going to succeed. Right or wrong, that plan looked to most legislators like a further dilution of a were worthless; the "safety" providsystem already neither coherent nor ed in open boats at sea meant lingereffective. To an utterly inadequate ing death to victims, while in other regular army and an irresponsible cases vessels were torpedoed withpatch-work of militia controlled by out warning. A merchantman might the States, it was proposed to add a as well take the chance in an effort who would stick at nothing which continental or territorial army that to escape, as to submit meekly to would be neither regular nor militia. destruction which could hardly be Perhaps the project would have worse in the one case than in the worked out. It is not wholly unlike other. Likewise, as the submarines the British territorial plan, from had shown no disposition really to which in large part it seems to determine whether a vessel was have been borrowed. But the legis- armed before attacking, the victim lators were never convinced of its might as well be armed and get adequacy, and with the retirement of whatever benefit might be had there-Mr. Garrison the plan may be

> There will be all sorts of expression concerning the justification for the world of anything less than the the Secretary's resignation at such a essential barbarity of such a course. time. Without doubt he has precipinesses and divergences of counsel. He has shown himself as a vigorous, fighting, sincere man and a self-respecting executive; it is not so sure that he has added to the Administraviction or firmness of course.

> But a crisis of this kind is not al together undesirable. It will clear the air, and probably will promote means of agreement where there was increasing appearance of a deadlock developing. As to the general principle of resignations in such case, a good deal is to be said in favor of the frank, straightforward continental and British fashion of cabinet fare, that utterly destroys this seministers resigning when they cannot conscientiously go along with the government. If there were more of the disposition among American men. public men to retire when they get into impossible jams, it would be

better for the public service. Secretary Garrison goes from the War Department with a record of good hard work and sincere effort. The makers of fashions have been He has shown disposition to be a ing the streets and gathering up all military experts nor the legislative the world's commerce, in retaliation real emancipation, this recent frank pelled to deal. His complaint that ports. avowal by the ladies that they have the President did not support him is legs and are not ashamed of the only an echo of what many another fact-though sometimes of the bows Cabinet officer under this and other n them. But now some the fashion Administrations has felt. But it reauthorities, insisting that skirts must mains a fact that the military excome down to within four inches of perts are of significance, and that the legislature still does the legislating

#### composite of other men's views. FIXING UP THE "DRY" BILL

cheerfully when he had concluded

his own opinions, and he declined to

Some, at least, of the obvious faults of the Sheppard prohibition with a few crowns in the bank will are formulating legislation to put bill are by way of remedy through more clothes on the women, or least- the preliminary efforts of Congress' wise to distribute them in a new way, committee. There is good reason for States can lick anything on the Pa-Virginia has pending a bill to limit the utmost care in drafting this cific. That relieves the intense evening gowns to three inches of ex- measure. If the town is to go dry, worry about the navies of China, hibited neck and street gowns to four it ought to have its new status en- Malanesia, Siam, and Kamschatka. inches of ankle space. In Maryland forced under workable law, and the statesmen are looking into the without unnecessary injury to intercame subject-probably through the ests that are not really intended to

so alluring, though yet so disap- Some time ago attention was called pointing-and Kansas, of course, is to the fact that as introduced the Mr. Taft says we have been un in the front rank of reform. Other measure would have the effect of attacked for a hundred years be-States are contemplating measures breaking down the perfectly legiti- cause of the Monroe Doctring. Why to enforce a proper modesty of femi- mate business of a large industrial not lay off submarine building and

is pointed out that the restrictions

more, is suggested in connection Here's hoping that the high-neck with the inquiry whether foreign juice regimen. They are immune traterritorial quality insures this, But how shall they get it landed in town, when transportation agencies are made to bear a responsibility for even bringing the stuff legislation on people to whom it caninconvenience.

#### THE NEXT GERMANIC MOVE

Germany and Austria take the position that the thing which is not declared specifically to be illegal, is legal. Having adjusted the Lusitania case without admitting illegality of sinking that vessel, they now propose, even before the last details are settled, to order that armed merchantmen shall be treated as warships and sunk on sight, without notice.

Thus the net is drawn closer. Months ago Germany agreed not to sink liners without notice and safety to passengers and crew unless the But thereafter the actual practice demonstrated that these assurances

if our long debate with Germany tion owes nothing whatever to the citizenship." mere cause of humanity, its duty to its own people surely requires attention. The position it occupies is this: The high seas are no country's

ways of all the world. Our people have the right to travel and to transport products on them in security.

property; they are the free high-

But the Germanic allies adopt a course, with their submarine warcurity.

Driven by this German policy, the allies retaliate by arming merchant-

Thereupon Germany announces that all belligerent-owned armed merchantmen will be sunk on sight as if they were warships.

Thus the practical, useful freedom of the seas is ended. British, French, Japanese, Belgian, Russian, bant Germany proposes to blockade for her enemies' blockade of her own

And the United States is presumed by Germany to have acquiesced in this program. If it has, then our diplomatic management of the Lusitania and other sea problems has been indeed a sad failure.

Monition to Colonel House: Safety first-don't carry any letters.

Now, it appears, all that is lackattempt being a mere reflection of a ing in Germany is a milk supply. By the way, where is Holstein?

> If they keep on asking war loans in England, every person in trade soon be at least a "Sir."

Rear Admiral Blue says United

And now the Irish are preparing to tell H. R. M. that when the war

# At first glance this legislative on the handling of alcohol by drug-spain might be regarded as liable gists are such as to impose a great to hold up the hands of the fashione hardship without compensating bene-

Allegiance Assured "In What-Wise ever Measures Are and Proper," by Commander Montfort.

WILSON TALKS AT BANQUET

Compares Civil War With Present European Struggle, Emphasizing Spiritual Significance of Latter.

When President Wilson completed his address at the banquet of the fortynot nominally be applied, and who the Potomac, G. A. R., at the New El-would merely be made the victims of bltt Hotel, last night, Capt. Elias R. Montfort, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. amid the cheers of his comrades, pledged the allegiance of the body of veterans to the President, whatever measures he took that are wise and proper for the preservation of the peace and honer of the Union for which these comrades fought."

The banquet was the big feature the annual encampment of the Depart-ment of the Potemac, which will end Menday night with the election of officers. The encampment began Wednes day evening. This evening the dele gates and other G. A. R. men will at tend the Lincoln memorial services at the First Congregational Church. There will be no meeting tomorrow night but the sessions of the encampment will be resumed Monday for the election.

Distinguished Guests.

banquet was attended by a num ber of distinguished guests, in addition vessel resisted or tried to escape, chief Elias Montford, of Ohio, and Sec retary of Labor Wilson. The banquet hall was decorated in flags and palms and above the place set aside for President Wilson was hung the President's personal flag, which was lent to the G. A. R. for the occasion by President Wilson. President Wilson compared the "ex-

President Wilson compared the "ex-traordinary and fundamental" struggie of the civil war with the present Eu-ropean conflict and pointed out the spiritual significance of the latter. "When you think of the heroic things that are happening," he declared, "and of the enormous number of men who have had to forget their own individual interests in order to pool their own of the enormous have now individual have had to forget their own individual interests in order to 'pool' their own blood as a nation, you know what a tremendous, spiritual thing is happening. There is something magnificent about it, whatever we may think about any other aspect of the context.

"When I see a body of men like this," he said, "it seems to me they are rendered all the more revered by the circumstances that the war in which they comstances that the war in which they took part is now so far behind us that took part is now so far behind us that

Fine reasoning and worthless promises will not avail to convince the world of anything less than the essential barbarity of such a course. Neither will the world be satisfied that America has worthly sustained the

Achievements of Veterans. Senator Johnson of Maine

the achievements of the veterans of the shall be fruitful of nothing more civil war, declaring their example of than an increase in the horrors of patriotism was one which must be followed by "those who come to the shores sea-going. Assuming that this na- of the United States and profess her

Addresses strongly advocating pre paredness were made by Senators Smoot of Utah and Johnson of Maine; Representative Cannon of Illinois, Senior Vice Commander Slaybaugh, of the Department of the Pqtomac, and others Senator Johnson said he favored "calling the roll" of Americans to deter-mine whether "those we have we comed to our shores are loyal to our dag or the flag of some other nation." Col. John McElroy, acting commander

of take department, called the gathering to order and was toastmaster. About 200 were present. The committee on the banquet consisted of Join McEiroy, chairman; O. H. Oldroyd, secretary and treasurer; Henry A. Johnson, B. P. En-trikin, Calvin Farnsworth, A. P. Tasker, Newton Ferree, John S. Walker, George C. Ross, S. R. Strattan, Francis L. Mc-kenna, Lawrence Wilson, B. F. Bing-ham, A. F. Dinsmore, C. C. Royce, A. J. Huntoon, Thomas Caiver, S. G. Mawson J. Tyler Powell, Convis Parker Newton M. Brooks, S. E. Faunce, J. M. Pipes Thomas S. Hopkins, Arthur Hendricks George H. Siaybaugh, I. G. Kimbali, Joseph E. Hart Stanton Weaver, B. W. Bonney, John Finn, John Middleton, R. E. Hariow, A. H. Feathers, George E. Corson, A. H. G. Richardson, Chris Storm, George P. Davis, W. S. Odell, Brisco Goodheart, Robert Armour, Nathan Bickford, C. H. Worden, E. D. Godfrey, Hagard Wheeler, Phillp, M. O'Bryon, Abraham Myers, Jeremian O'Bryon, Abraham Myers, Jeremia Wilt, Israel W. Stone, Thomas H. Mc Ree, James A. Allen.

#### J. Miller Kenyon Speaks Before Sigma Nu Phi

Active participation by the Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity of the National University Law School in plans under consideration for extending the usefulnes. of the institution was urked upon the fraternity by Frot. J. Miller Kenyon at the February smoker at the Nationa Press Club last night. National preparedness was discussed by Guy Mason, and other addresses were made by Con gressman Carlin of Virginia, J. J. Butier, of the Navy Department, and William W. Smith, chancellor of the fra

A committee consisting of Mrs. O. E Koegel, Eugene A. Jones, and J. D. Faber was appointed to arrange for the next smoker, at which a photograph will be taken for the school's year

#### Red Men of District To Hold Great Council

Thomas Jones, forty-five years old, of Grinder's Wharf. Md., a passenger on the steamer William L. Davis, narrowive escaped drowning when the boat docked here last night.

Jones, according to the police, fell overboard from the gang ray. He was ished from the water by the mate of the Davis, William L. Dodson, aided by a deck hand. Idaho Tribe, No. 15, Improved Order of Red Men, has been notified by John is over they will have just begun to the District of Columbia, that the great Yellowstone Lecture. council for this reservation will meet this year in the wigwam of Idaho Tribe "Game and Other Mammals of the Yollowstone Park Region," will be the subject of an illustrated lecture to be on February 14, 15, and 16. Great Incahome Downs will come from Texas to at-

tend the council.

The tribe will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday to arrange for the reception of the council.

Call Sachety of Washington. In the Council.

It is also scheduled to speak.

# ine of pretending that the ladies titles of grain alcohol as an incident survent any legs, and of preserving to making yeast. This case has been the nuclent mystery of how they get provided for, by amendment. Now it

paper only; must not exceed 200 words in length, and must be signed with name and address of the sender. The publication of letters in The Times' Mail Bag does not mean the indorsement by The Times of the opinions of the writer. The Mail Bag is an open forum, where the citizens of Washington may argue moot questions.

Says It Is Natural For English To Why Is Not Vaccination of Cow Be Familiar With American History and Literature.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

There appeared in The Times a short while ago an article which spoke of the prospective "Federal investigation through the Interstate Commerce Commission of the milk transportation problem" in New England. It further said there "was a growing need of domininity, State, and even national co-operation in matters relative to, the purity of milk." It pointed out that Washington was especially interested, as shown by the asking of additional legislation to insure the purity of this city's supply. This recalls to me an address made in the fall before the Association of Military Surgeons at the Army Medical School by a Dr. Castelli, representing the medical faculty of Genoa, Italy, Here, so he said, exhaustive experiments in the prevention of tuberculosis. Editor of THE TIMES A correspondent in reporting Lord Northcliffe's speech, expresses astonishment that an Englishman drawing analogies from American history should be so familiar with it, and be even able to quote verses from an American poet "which are unknown to a good many Americans." There would be no astonishment at this if . Americans were aught to understand that the great body of Britons revere our institutions as much as we do ourselves. The heroes of the American Revolution are their heroes; for they were descendants of the same race. In the wchools of Groat British Washington has a place second to none. Lord Byron says, "To make man blush there was but one, just breathe the fiame of Washington." To Byron, Washington was simply an Eng-lishman demanding a new Magna Charter of rights from Kings. The English are as ready to cheer the American flag as they are their own; for they think it typifies the coming democracy, it is a hallowed emblem in their eyes.

Why should not England know more of Oliver Wendell Holmes than we do? In all his sympathies he was English to the core. He acquired his education there. He knew their respect for our democratic institutions. of the American Revolution are their Genoa, Italy. Here, so he said, exhaustive experiments in the prevention of tuberculosis through vaccination were successfully made. In regard to the milk supply, Dr. Castelli advocated the use of milk from immunized (or vaccinated) cows, as tested by farmers in the province of Genoa, and se eliminated the principal source of infection of this disease, and without changing the tasts or neurishing value of the

I ask you why has not this wonderful theory been investigated? If Washington is seeking better milk, why cannot a test in the vaccination of cows be made here? Why do we hear nothing more from Dr. Castelli? E. V. L. democratic institutions.
DAVID ECCLES.

Landover, Md., Feb. 10.

APPEALING FOR KITS

son of Rain.

An appeal for "comfort kits" for the

soldiers of France is contained in cir-

culars distributed by the Lafayette fund

Raincoats and ponchos are more necoed than any other raiment, the ap-peal says. The offices of the Lafayette fund are at the Vanderbilt Hotel. New

Next Week's

Films

The story of Mr. and Mrs. Vernor

Castle, the young society girl and the actor, who have virtually revolutionized

the art of dancing in this country, not

only by their grace in the dances well

manager, a little embellished and col-ored for drametic effect, presents not only a pretty remance but the famous dances in action for close study. The

"London's Legacy" will return

another showing at Crandall's Sunday.

with J. Warren Kerrigan as the young

American engineer. Monday and Tues-

day the World Film feature, "Love"

The feature Wednesday and Thursday The feature wednesday production of is the D. W. Griffith production of the Avenging Conscience," which is

Spottiswoode Altken. George Seigmann, and Ralph Lewis.
"The Question," with Marguerite Leslie in the principal role, will be seen on Friday and Saturday.

Monday's

guerite Snow in "Rosemary," Jo Drew's old success; Thursday, Broadway comedian, Victor Moore, be seen in "Chimmie Fadden ( West:" Friday, "A Nation's Peril,"

Conductor Is Injured

Fred Sprinkle, of 1815 Four-and-a-half

he was caught between two street cars late yesterday afternoon. Sprinkle is a conductor on the Wash-

h was trying to push him from "cut out." He was treated a

of the Land of the Land

ington Railway and Electric Comp lines, and when his car stalled in curve at Ninth and U streets got tween it and a Capital Traction

Visitor Drops Off Dock.

reedman's Hosital.p

in New York.

#### VOGELSANG SCIENTIST AS WELL AS LAWYER FOR FRENCH TROOPS

the taste or nourishing value of

Practiced Here; He Asks.

Nominee for Solicitor of Interior Lafayette Fund Prepares Comforts for Soldiers During the Sea-Department an Authority on Pacific Coast Fish.

> Alexander T. Vogelsang, nominated the President for Solicitor of the

"When winter lifts from war-scarred France fresh horrors confront the men in the trenches," says the appeal. "The rainy season will soon commence, bring-ing in its wake disease more deadly than Mr. Vogelsang has practiced law in bullets. You can save countless lives and safeguard the health of future gencrations by providing warm elothing that will protect the brave soldiers of France from the most violent storms. "This is your opportunity to repay your country's debt to France."

Mr. Vogelsang has practiced law in San Francisco for many years. He recently retired from the beard of supervisors of San Francisco, on which ne was chairman of the public utilities committee, and as such led the fight for the new municipal street railway system which is now in successful operation in that city.

In addition to his legal abilities, Mr. vogelsang has attained fame as a scientist. He is perhaps the greatest authority, outside of official circles, on the fish of the Pacific coast, and for many years was a member of the beard of State fish commissioners of California. He is also an authority on the bird life of the Pacific coast.

only by their grace in the dances well known when they began, but in new creations, will be pictured in "The Whirl of Life," with the young stars as the feature, at the Casino Theater beginning Sunday at 3 p. m. and continuing from 1 to 11 p. m. daily until Thursday. The photopiany which is the result of a suggestion of John Cort, the theatrical managers a little emphilished and col-Dance, Washington Chapter of Trinity Col-lege Alumnas Association, Rauscher's, Lecture, "The Interpretation of the Master-pieces of English Literature," Prof. Samuel J. McWatters, American University, afternoon.
ceture. 'The British Labor Movement, Conscription and the War.' Cornellus Lebane,
Irish labor leader, Public Library, § p. m.
loncert, U. S. Soldlers' Home Band, Stanley
Hall, 6:45 p. m.
ceture. 'The Land That God Formet.' C. J.

Reception, Nebraska State Association, Raleigh, S.p. m.
Memorial service to Lincoln, by the G. A. R.,
Congregational Church, S.p. in.
Meeting, Chemical Society of Washington,
Cosmos Club, S.p. m.
Locture, "Great Britain's Bread Upon the
Waters: Canada and Her Other Daughters," William Howard Taft, under auspices
National Geographic Society, New Masonic
Temple, afternoon and evening,
Masonic-St, John's, No. 11; Capitol, No. 11,
Mount Pleasant, No. 12; Cathedral, No. 15;
St John's Lodge, No. 18, Eastern Star.
Knights of Pythias-Rathbone-Superior, Ne.
25; Syraquislans, No. 10; Rathbone Temple,
No. 5; Pythian Sisters,
Od Pellows-Central, No. 1: Phoenix, No. 25;
Metropolis, No. 16. Crucible," will be shown. The principal role is assigned to Frances Nelson, who is supported by a cast consisting of June Elvidge, Douglas McLean, and Lunsdon Hare. founded on the story of Edgar Allan Poe, "The Hell Tale Heart." The cast is of the all-star kind, containing the names of such photopiay celebrities as Henry B. Walthall, Blanche Sweet,

Metropolis, No. 16.
National Union—Nation\* \* Ital Council, McKinley Council, Georgetown Council, Socialist Parly—Local cegiral, secture. Cornellus Lehane, on "Lafor and the War," Public Library.
Meeting, Nebraska State Association of the District, the Raleigh, 8 p. m.

Amusements.

1-"The Masked Model," \$:15 p. m. -"A World of Pleasure," \$:30 p. m 'House of a Thousand Candles," The list of attractions scheduled for presentation at Crandail's Apollo next and 8:15 p. m. Keith's Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Gayety - Hurlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Leew's Columbia-Photoplays, 10 s. m. week includes: Sunday, Geraldine Farattraction is in the Paramount picturization of "Carmen." Monday's attraction is "Armstrong's Wife," in which Edna Goodrich is featured. "The City," a thrilling story of the temptations and heartnehes of a great metropolis, the last work by Clyde Fitch, will be seen

Meeting, Biological Society Cosmos Club, 8 p. m. of Washington, Club, 8 p. m. District Federation of Women's Inst work by Clyde Fitch, will be seen Tuesday, with Thurlow Bergen, a former leading man of the Poll Players, in the principal male role.

The program for the remainder of the week includes: Wednesday, Marguerite Snow in "Rosemary." John Drew's old success; Thursday, the Broadway comedian, Victor Moore, will Meeting, District Pederation of Women's Clube, Public Library, 12 to 2 p. m. Banquet, Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, Moose Home, 7th and G streets northwest.
Buffet Supper and dance, Missouri Society,
Rauscher's, 7:30 p. m.
Hooster Societ, Indians Society, old Masonic Temple, S.p. m.
Meeting, local alumni of Howard University,
Ilbrary hall, University campus, S.p. ri.
Dance. Cosmopolitan Pleasure Club, 621
Massachusetts avenue northeast.
Lincoln Day celebration, colored loy Scouts,
nasembly hall, M Street High School, 7:39 powerful sermon for preparedness, with Earl Metcalf, and Ormi Hawley; Sat-urday, Edith Storey and Antonio More-no in "A Price For Folly."

Between Street Cars

Sprinkle, of 1315 Four-and-a-half

Basembly hall, at Street Righ School, 1.50

Petworth Methodiat Episcopal Church, by Boys' Progressive Club and Troop 6, Girl Scouts of Petworth, Supper, V. M. C. A. extension workers, assembly hall, T. M. C. A. building.

Masonic—Lafayette, No. 13.

Kuights of Pythias—Ways and Means Committee.

street southwest, is suffering from injuries to one of his legs, sustained when triarchs Militant. Odd Fellows—Canton triarchs Militant, Loyal Order of Moose—Columbia Lodge, No. 126, banquet.
National Union—Columbia Council, Nonpa-National Union-Columns rell Council. Socialist Party-Social supper.

#### Grace Reformed Church Has Annual Banquet

The seventh annual banquet of the men of Grace Reformed Church by the women of the Sunday school was held at the church last evening.

Addresses were made by Congressman Benjamin K. Focht, William Knowles Cooper, H. K. Caskey and the steamer William L. Davis, narrow-cked here last night.

Jones, according to the police, fell verboard from the gang Tay. He was shed from the gang Tay. He was shed from the water by the mate or he Davis, William L. Dodson, alded by a deck hand.

Vellowstone Lecture Louis Wallard

### Addresses Holy Name.

At a meeting of the Holy Name So-dety at Holy Trinity Church, Georget-town, last night, the Rev. S. B. Gaffney, of St. Dominie's Church, spoke on "The Duties of a Holy Name Member." J. Hadley Deyle presided.

Writes Letter to Senator Chilton Pointing Out Features of Their Statements.

**NOT IN ADVANCE RATE CASES** 

Railway Commissioner Answers Carmal, Teal, Eshleman. and Lyon.

State Railroad Commissioner Clifford Phorne, of Iows, who appeared before the Senate subcommittee in the Brandels cose, has sent a fetter to Chairwhich he dwells on some features of the testimony of Examiner Carmait, of the Interstate Commerce Commissi that of Frank Lyon, of Joseph N. Teal, of Portland, and of Lieutenant Governor Eshleman, of California. these have appeared in behalf of Mr.

Mr. Thorne points out that Teal and Eshleman had nothing to do with the Eastern advance rate case, and that Mr. Brandets opposed the advance "at-fecting the clients of Mr. Lyon, the Pittaburgh Coal Company."

"Of course Mr. Lyon had plaint," says Mr. Thorne. Mr. Thorne, in an analysis of Carmalt's testimony, indicates he did not get the impression from the statement Carmait made to him that Mr. Brandels would take the position the reve-nues of the Eastern roads as a whole

The Thorne Letter.

Mr. Thorne in his letter says: "There are a few matters of minor importance in connection with the Brandeis investigation which I desire shown of record. If this letter is net sufficient for the purpose, I am willing to reappear before the committee, if it be desired, though I prefer not to do

"Mr. Carmalt, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, did not question the accuracy of my statement relative to any fact or circumstance with one exception, only; and that related to a conversation after the oral argument in the 5 per cent case had commenced. I call your attention specifically to the slight variation between his recollection of the incident and mine. I stated that the second day of the argument, after learning the contents of Mr. Brandeis' brief, which contained no allegation as to the adequack or inadequacy of revenues in official classification territory, as a whole, I asked him, Mr. Carmalt, what position Mr. Brandeis took in the enues in official classification territory, as a whole, I asked him, Mr. Carmalt, what position Mr. Brandels took in the case; and his reply to me was that he understood Mr. Brandels believed the not income of the railroads was inadequate in central freight association territory, and on some other lines. Mr. Carmalt states he said that Mr. Brandels believed the net income of the railroads was inadequate, especially on the lines in central freight association the lines in central freight association territory. A few slight changes in these words carry a large difference in the meaning. In support of his recollection Mr. Carmalt says that he believes that was the reason why I requested the privilege of following the other shippers, and preceding Mr. Brandels. If that be why should I still have request the privilege of preceding Mr. Brandels? Under these circumstances I would have demanded the right to follow him in his argument, instead

Was Brandeis' Assistant.

"Further, as to Mr. Carmalt's connection with the case, it should be horne in mind that he did not examine or cross-examine witnesses, or take part n oral argument, and his name appears n no brief filed in the case. He served as assistant to Mr. Brandels.

"As to the nature of the data compiled, and the brief filed by Mr. Brandels, it has been alleved that he covered all phases of the case. I do not care to criticise, but simply to call attention to the fact that his brief and argument will show you that he made no effort will show you that he made no effort to analyze the credit of American rall-ways: he made no effort to compare their ability to secure capital with that of companies engaged in other lines of industry: he presented no compilation of his own analyzing the cost of railway supplies; he made no analysis whatever of what constitutes a reasonable rate of return; and he made no discussion of either the cases or the essential elements to be considered in trying to determine what constitutes a reasonable supplies.

"An erroneous impression. I fear, has been given, inadvertently, relative to the Western freight advance case of 1915. In that case Mr. Brandets did not arrowar for the commission, shinners or railroads. In that case the commission did not hold the revenues of the railroads as a whole to be inadequate. In that case the commission denied the advance on 85 per cent of the traffic involved: and later the commission denied the petition for rehearing filed by the railroads.

railroads Mr. Lyon's Position.

"Relative to Mr. Lyon's testimony. T call your attention to my original statement that Mr. Brandels did not take a position against the interests of some of the shippers. I stated specifically that the shippers. I stated specifically that he opposed the advance affecting the clients of Mr. Lyon, the Pittsburch Coal Company. Of course, Mr. Lyon had no commaint. Mr. Lyon did not represent the consumer. I did. When Mr. Lyon was employed by the commission as special counsel in the advanced rate case of 1910. Mr. Lyon did not play into the hands of the railroads on the great issue of the case, the inadequacy of issue of the case, the inadequacy of their revenues as a whole. He took no position whatever as to the disposition of the case.
"As to Mr. Teal he was not in the

case at any stage of the proceedings.

"As to Mr Eshleman and the California commission, the records will show that neither were parties to the case at any stage of the proceedings."

#### Dramatic Sketches to Be Given by G. W. U. Players

The Dramatic Society of George Washington University will present dramatic sketches some evening early in March. It will be the second, performance of the year, the first having been given at Pythian Temple before a large audience just before Christmas.

The committee in charge is composed of F. H. Myers, George Nordlinger, and Miss furs fiyan. The climax of the di-matic season at the university will the presentation of a play in April May. climax of the dra-